

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 3, No. 10

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1951

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Students Attend Red Cross Camp

CROSSFIELD — July 3-12 inclusive is, to many, a memorable experience long to be remembered. Eighty-one high school students representing Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the U.S.A. attended the leadership training centre.

These students represented the high schools and attended mainly for the experience and training given by a carefully selected group of instructors. Almost the entire course had as a general objective, the ability to properly organize and lead other Junior Red Cross work.

The 81 students were divided into four groups, A-B-C-D. These groups attended the discussions and lectures given by the leaders of each group. The lectures and discussions included work of Junior Red Cross in provincial and community projects, journalism, public speaking and first aid. Very capable instructors supervised the work.

The entire group unanimously agreed that the camp at Lake Edith was educational as well as enjoyable. Swimming was included as a course to be taken. All in all it will be remembered as a course that will help us to help needy people and as one of the most enjoyable experiences of our lives.

Alexander Fraser Passes Away

CROSSFIELD — The death occurred in a Calgary hospital Wednesday of Alexander Fraser, 59, of 625 24th Ave., N.W., following a lengthy illness.

He was born in North Adams, Mass., and came to Hespeler, Ont., in 1896. In 1902 he moved to Crossfield district with his father, the late W. D. Fraser and ranched there. In 1930 he came to Calgary, where he lived since. He was well known in automotive circles.

Besides his wife, Elizabeth, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wm. (Jean) Randall, Mrs. Peter (Edith) Pollings; two sons, J. Allan, Calgary; and W. Donald, St. Louis, Mo.; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Potter, Oliver, B.C.; Mrs. James Baxter, Crossfield; Mrs. John Morehead, Cornwall, Ont.; one brother, A. E. Fraser, Detroit.

Jacques Fusa's Home is in charge of arrangements and Rev. J. Rex Brown will conduct the service Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will take place in Queen's Park Cemetery.



BEVY OF BEAUTIES seen here are among the 180 workers of the Parmenter and Bulloch Mfg. Co. Ltd., Canada's first employee-owned company, at Gananogue, Ont., which celebrated its fifth anniversary as an employee-owned concern by sharing \$12,000 (10% of the year's profits) with workers.

CROSSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Eight Birthday Club members met at the home of Mrs. Charles Fox on Wednesday, bringing with them a very delightful lunch. A nice sociable afternoon was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Virgie Laut has been under the weather with a severe cold.

Mrs. T. J. Borbridge is reported much improved in Holy Cross hospital, after suffering a nasty attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones returned on Sunday last after spending a nice holiday with the former's parents in Victoria, B.C. Their trip took them as far as Las Vegas, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Casey loaded their truck with the luggage of five OGIT girls who are attending camp at Sylvan Lake, and proceeded with it to its destination whilst the five girls, Joyce McDonald, Edith, Billie, Margaret Copely, Sheila Casey and Gwendolyn McNaughton were driven to camp by Mrs. Hector McDonald. Carol High accompanied them on a visit and two other senior camp girls, Birgit Anderson and Joyce Kotow returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox took in the Edmonton Exhibition on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barroll (nee Arlene Amery) are the proud

parents of a son, Thomas Alfred, in Calgary hospital, Sunday, July 8.

Ed Myers, well known old timer, who has moved to Calgary during the year, was a visitor for a few days in the old home town.

Ellen McDonald and June Bell are attending C.G.T. camp at Waterton Lakes.

Mrs. Charney and three girls are enjoying camp life at Sylvan in spite of rain and measles.

Mrs. George Murdoch is still confined to her bed and is being cared for by her daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matlock were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sifton. Mrs. Matlock being the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt, who are holidaying in Oregon, report 103 in the shade and 130 in the sun. Give me Crossfield!

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and girls left for Lucky Lake, Sask. where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton.

Mack Leask won the Wild Cow Milking Contest in the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Parquharson had as their guest the latter's brother Mr. Larson from California, U.S.A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartlett (nee Hazel Havens) of Calgary on Sat., July 14, a son.

Miss Beryl Thompson has left for Colorado Springs, U.S.A. where she is having a colorful holiday.

Mr. Ed. Fraser is recovering after having suffered 'flu with a touch of pneumonia.

Leo Abliman suffered severe loss through hail.

T. Bland Member Of Proficient Air Squadron

CROSSFIELD — Tommie Bland of the Co-op. Store, Crossfield, has returned with the rest of the boys who were successful in winning the A. V. Roe Trophy, which is a gigantic cup presented to the most proficient air squadron in Western Canada. The squadrons in competition were from Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. Tommie says the C.O. in Calgary had a huge "smile on his dial."

A monkey is the only wild animal that will use sticks, stones, or anything handy as a weapon.

Pretty Shower For Bride-Elect

CROSSFIELD — A pretty shower for bride-elect Ruth McCool was held in the United Church parlor on Saturday evening, July 21. The bride's chair was overhung with gay, mauve and yellow streamers and wedding bells and the table attractively set with lace cloth, silver, and centred with a mixed bouquet of peonies.

A very attractive combined butcher shop and hospital contained the beautiful gifts. The front of the shop was printed with "N. J. Rowat, Meat Market" and on the one side hung an assortment of kitchen knives, etc., whilst on the back were hospital windows with "Olds Hospital" in print, and on the other side, a full emergency kit for a nurse. The miniature was made by Mrs. Geo. Jones and hung with her gifts to the bride. This was presented by two little in-laws, Dona Whittaker and Sandra Mullins. The bride-elect was assisted by Lois and Rita Wilson. A parody giving the full life of Ruthie was sung by Anna Ruddy and Pat Budgeon. The mothers of the bride and groom presided over the tea urns whilst a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. Ruthie thanked everyone for her lovely shower.

FWUA Held Plastic Demonstration

CROSSFIELD — The Crossfield FWUA held a demonstration on "Plastic" in the United Church parlor on Friday afternoon, July 20, with about 50 ladies present.

The display was handled by Mrs. Jerry Mottor of Irricana. At the end of the demonstration a nice lunch was served by the local ladies.

MADDEN MURMURS

The Ladies' Club at Madden held a very well attended strawberry social on Wednesday and realized a nice sum for their trouble.

The ball game between East Community and Madden on Sunday resulted in a win for the latter.

Retired Couple To Vancouver

CROSSFIELD — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gaunce will be interested to hear that Mr. Gaunce retired from Sylvan Lake (CPR) last year. Mrs. Gaunce was teaching in a rural school near Didsbury. They have now left for Vancouver, where they will have a permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMillan of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Ponoka, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mossop whilst they were holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Those who remember Ethel Devins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devins, will be interested to know that she is anticipating a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Laut Hold Picnic On Farm

CROSSFIELD — The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laut, south of town on the highway, was the setting of a very enjoyable picnic on Sunday last, sponsored by the local FWUA and their immediate families. There were 57 members present, including families. This picnic was a huge success and received a hearty vote for its continuance. For entertainment, games, ball and horseshoes were played.

A very hearty vote of thanks is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Laut for having the picnic on their lovely farm where facilities for luncheon were accessible.

Defence Building 10% Of Total

R. F. Shaw, of Ottawa, vice-president of Defence Construction Ltd., said in Edmonton that defence building will make up less than 10 per cent of Canada's overall construction this year. Mr. Shaw explained the defence building program to Edmonton architects, engineers and contractors.

The craft of the silversmith is centuries old but silver plating, as done in Canada today, originated only in the early 1860's.



WISING UP to the situation, "Francis" deserted the Communist cause, which he had worked for as a pack animal, and threw in with the Canadians. Here he is ferrying Pte. J. E. Smith of Ottawa over some semi-liquid terrain.

CHILD VICTIMS of cerebral palsy may find a new home on the University of Western Ontario campus at London if a proposed new \$200,000 building is approved by Dr. G. E. Hall, president. Ontario Society for Crippled Children is urging construction of the medical centre.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Eager Beavers

The staff of the Department of Finance in Ottawa appear to be just a little over eager beaverish. They are eager to get every last penny in taxes, judging from the new table of Income Tax Deductions at Source, but are not so eager to pay interest on overpayments.

Deductions provided by the table which came into effect on July 1st have been increased to 100% of the tax and are, of course, some 25% higher than those in the previous table as was announced by the Minister of Finance last spring.

The catch is that mostly everyone these days makes charitable donations or has medical expenses high enough to reduce taxable income.

As a result most taxpayers will have too much taxes deducted from their pay. Inevitably a tremendous number of tax refund cheques will have to be sent out eventually and in all likelihood many more civil servants will have to be hired to look after the job.

There was not much wrong with the old system whereby 95% of the tax was deducted at the source. This meant that for a great many people at the end of the fiscal year taxes due and paid evened out because of charitable donations, medical expenses and other deductible items.

We feel that many Canadians, realizing that their money overpaid in tax deductions does not bear interest, are resentful of the eager beaver attitude of the Department of Finance. Mr. Abbott might well reconsider his department's policy on payroll tax deductions and revert to the former, more equitable system.

Dawn Age Agricultural

The basic wealth of any country is its agriculture. Nations without an adequate supply of home-grown foods are often impoverished in the face of apparent wealth.

Take the ancient country of Persia, now called Iran, for instance. Though rich in oil resources, the people are poor because they do not have a healthy agricultural industry. Their equipment belongs to the dim, distant past. Their methods of farming are as old-fashioned as Noah's Ark.

It has been definitely established that an agricultural economy existed in Iran 6,000 years ago. Discoveries made near the Caspian Sea in northern Iran, by an archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania, included the remains of Neanderthal man and the bones of domesticated animals. Through radioactive tests it was established that these remains existed around 4,000 B.C.

Among the thousands of artifacts found by the expedition were sickle blades used for cutting grain, saws, knives, needles, chisels and other man-made implements chipped from flint cores or carved from antlers and horns; milling stones and mortars made from sandstone; and jewelry fashioned from seashells, jade and polished stone, and primitive baked pottery.

On the sickle blades, all of the fine-edged type, was found a coating derived from silica in the grain stems they cut. The crude pottery unearthed in the Neolithic levels gave further evidence of the growing and culture of grain in that ancient period.

Newcomers Get More Dollars

A recent change in the regulations governing amount of money to emigrants from the United Kingdom to Canada is good news to prospective newcomers to Canada. The British Government have agreed to increase the present one thousand pounds sterling, which may be converted into dollars in the first four years, by 25%. This is in respect to every dependent member of the emigrant's family, provided that the total does not exceed 2,000 pounds. In addition, consideration will be given to applications by emigrants to spend their blocked funds in Britain during their first four years, on personal effects and tools of their trade. Both concessions will apply to emigrants already in Canada as well as to those going out in the future.

The Bible Says:

"For this cause also thank we God without ceasing, because, when ye received the word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in the truth, the word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe."

—Thessalonians, 2:12.

Billy Offered to Do It

By T. W. PUE

The 1951 annual Edmonton Exhibition is passed and gone for another year, but it brought back to mind memories of earlier exhibitions—twenty years ago, when I saw the big grandstand show in Brandon, Man.

I used to sell the Brandon Daily Sun as a kid at the fair grounds, and did quite well at it, too. I bought papers at 1c per copy and sold them for 5c per copy, making, as one cattleman told me, "four hundred per cent profit." I sold as many as 100 copies a day and what I didn't spend on hot dogs and soft drinks I took home with me.

CRASHING THE GRANDSTAND

Most of the newsboys sold the bigger Winnipeg papers and none of them ever got a pass into the grandstand to sell their papers there. The first year, however, I had a pass which said "Admit Willie Pue, Brandon Sun newsboy, to main grounds and grandstand." I believe Miss Hannah Barlow, of the Sun office, can be credited with making out the pass this way and inattention of the signing official at the fair office can be credited with letting it go through. I could sell more papers at the grandstand then anywhere else but when the other kids complained that their passes didn't admit them to the big stand that finished that. I never got another pass admitting me to the grandstand.

However, I always managed to get in, with the help of the clown, Billy Laurette. Each evening before the sale of tickets commenced, they flouted from the better parts of town, who parolled the stands, chased all the barefoot newsboys out. But they didn't chase me out. I went into Billy Laurette's room next to the hot dog stand and while he put on his make-up for the evening performance I engaged him in earnest conversation about all the places he had been. By the time he was ready to start to work, I pulled the bag of papers out from behind his big wooden trunk and began selling the Sun to the early comers who came to get a good seat. All these people were regular readers of the Sun who missed their paper if they didn't have it. So it was no trouble selling fifty to a hundred copies before the show started.

Then, when the band started to play, and the acts began to appear, I usually found a good place to see the show. I saw and heard "Show Boat" at five performances one year.

IF TRAPEZE ACT FAILED

I recall, too, the antics of Billy Laurette, clown par excellence. Billy would have no special part in the show—but he worked into every part some way or other. He earned big belly-laughs by dropping his hat on the floor, then stooping over to pick it up, kicking it out of reach meanwhile. He would welcome young couples coming in with "My, my, my! Imagine, such a beautiful looking woman married to such a homely looking man."

The trapeze artist advertised a triple somersault in mid air. It usually took him two or three tries to make it. Billy Laurette would boast "If he don't do it, I WILL!" and thump his chest like a strong ape for emphasis. Then, in a subdued tone, he would add, "I hope he does it."

This year, the grandstand had no clown. Billy Laurette doesn't travel any more. I was told by grandstand performers who knew him that he slipped and fell at a performance down south and died and was buried at Jackson, Mississippi.

I wonder how many of our readers remember Billy Laurette!

The Horse As Food (From Hamilton Spectator)

Horsemeat is pronounced to be a wholesome commodity when the animal has been well fed, is healthy, not too old and the slaughtering is done under approved sanitary conditions. The horse is one of the cleanest of creatures and, like the cow, is not a flesh eater. It is therefore, according to Federal food regulations, not illegal to sell horsemeat for human consumption provided the vendors plainly mark it as such and do not attempt to represent it as beef.

Where abuses might easily creep into this situation is in the sale of hamburger and processed meats. With the price of horsemeat on the hoof being many times lower than that of beef cattle, the opportunity for deception and unscrupulous profiteering is obvious. Scarcely any person but an expert can tell the difference between a platter of raw hamburger made of horsemeat and one composed wholly of beef.

The concern of food inspectors and public health authorities is evidence of official uneasiness. It also points to the doubtful wisdom of lowering long-established standards which were imposed originally in the face of much opposition and are the only protection afforded consumers.



Communists who have been convicted for "teaching forcible overthrow of United States government" are now crying that the rights they would destroy are being ignored by the courts who found them guilty.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

SCREECH!

Dear Sir—To you lousy punk in the green sedan who cut across the Nisku road in front of me at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, I had to jam on my brakes to avoid hitting you. As a result, my baby sleeping in the back seat was jerked to the floor and if any permanent injuries result to her I guarantee I'll hunt you down and this time I won't jam on my brakes. I'll jam my fist right into your nose. Don't you know enough not to pull onto a highway until you're sure there's nobody coming? Oh, you stupid punk!

Millet.

ZOOT-SUITERS

Dear Sir—Your recent Zoot-Suit vs. Serviceman illustration was ridiculous. The zoot-suit mobsters are largely juvenile delinquents who should be treated as such. Edmonton makes little provision for their welfare. When these boys become eighteen they'll likely join the army in order to see the world and wreck what they see.

Our armed services seem to consist of most of the riff-raff who can't hold a job anywhere else. Their conduct bears no resemblance to the well-respected uniforms of 1939-44, if the Wain-

wright camp is a fair example.

Decent citizens feel much safer at home when the army comes to town. They are a tough bunch and they've wrecked Wainwright and Vermilion to prove it. Let's turn them loose in Korea so we can call our towns our own again.

DISGUSTED.

Vermilion.

FREIGHT RATES

Dear Sir—The federal government has introduced into parliament legislation to implement some of the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Transportation. Among the recommended measures is authority for the board of transport commissioners to equalize freight rates between the different areas of Canada, and provision for the interior of Western Canada to get part of the benefits of low "transcontinental" freight rates between the east and the west coast. It is understood that the legislation will not come up for final approval until this fall.

These recommendations would aid the people of Western Canada where freight rates were found to be out of line with those in other regions of Canada.

POOL MEMBER.

Calgary.

Watch for the Dates of

HAPPY RUSSELL'S SHOWS

ASHMONT—Mon., July 23.

SMOKY LAKE—Wed., July 25.

COLINTON—Thurs., July 26.

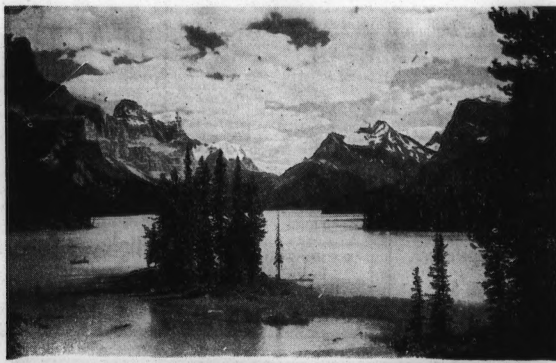
ATHABASCA—Fri., July 27;
Sat., July 28.

HAPPY RUSSELL'S RODEO SHOWS

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending July 28, 1951



ONE REASON why tourists come to Alberta is to see the beauty of Jasper National Park. Thousands of tourists, including many native Albertans, are spending their holidays at this famous resort. This is Maligne Lake, one of the beauty spots of the park.

Education Program in Alberta Schools To Combat Narcotic Menace in Province

Education designed to make Alberta's youth aware of the menace of narcotics and abuse of liquor is being planned by the Department of Education.

According to an announcement by Education Minister Ivan Casey, an assistant supervisor of guidance with the department is being assigned to develop an Alberta school program related to alcohol and narcotic problems. Miss Hanna Christofferson, former high school teacher at

Cardston, Alta., will be responsible for the program.

It is the plan of the government to include a course in the school curriculum to acquaint school children with the dangers of liquor and drugs.

Authorities are becoming concerned with the spread of drug addiction among young people in Eastern Canada and the United States, and fear that such practices might spread here.

It was reported exclusively in The Edmonton Sun last week that an international narcotic syndicate is in operation engaged solely in trafficking drugs among youths.

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juvenile narcotic addiction has reached alarming proportions, and blame for the rapid spread of the drug habit among young people has been placed squarely on this gang.

According to a U.S. government investigating committee, the overlord of the international syndicate is Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former American vice king who was recently deported to his native Italy.

An educational program on narcotics would be similar to preventive medicine—it would be designed to halt the narcotic menace before it contaminated Alberta's youth.

Beat Wife, Police, Gets 8-Month Term

JASPER PLACE — Kitchener Winter, of Jasper Place, started an eight-month prison term Thursday for beating up his wife and a police constable.

He received two months for assaulting his wife and six months for striking Constable William Stranaghan with intent to escape.

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It's Adults Who Appreciate Value of Good Education

CALGARY — (BUP) — Ever noticed that the people who say "Education is a wonderful thing," are almost always adults?

Sir Richard Livingstone, a former vice-chancellor of Oxford University, believes that "people really begin to get interested in education when they've seen something of life."

Adult education is the only road to a well-educated democracy, according to the British educator who stopped here during a 10-month lecture tour of the United States and Canada.

ADULT COLLEGES

England had a well-developed system of adult education and the response to it was good, he said. He added that since World War II there had been a unique development with the founding of a number of residential colleges for adults.

Some people could not get away for long periods of study, he said, and the result was many short courses, some designed for long week-ends.

Livingstone appraised the short courses with the comment that "You can't get a real insight into a subject in a short course, but you can get a good introduction to it."

Expansion Blamed For Phone Troubles

Edmonton's record-shattering growth has been blamed for many things, and now it has been blamed for the difficulties that have beset the Alberta Government Telephones long distance service.

Alfred Higgins, general manager, and W. J. Ragan, traffic superintendent, told a meeting of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce that new equipment is being installed by the AGT but as yet facilities are not great enough to handle the expanded long distance telephone business from Edmonton.

Businessmen in the capital city have complained that it is sometimes quicker to drive to the place at which they have business, rather than wait for the time it takes to get a long-distance call through.

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BEARS LIKE GOLF COURSE

JASPER.—The championship golf course at Jasper Park Lodge now has an efficient bear chaser named "Wolf". Bears, it seems, can think of no better place to snatch a summer siesta than on Jasper's velvety greens. To eliminate this portable hazard, William H. Brinkworth, the greenskeeper, employs "Wolf", his three-year-old Collie dog, to worry the bears off the greens.

Golfers apparently do not mind the bear-meat hillocks, providing they're kept on the fairways.

Outdoor Theatre Unique For Alberta

The only outdoor theatre outside of the urban centres of Alberta is in operation at Shorncliffe Lake near Czar, 140 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Presentations there are sponsored by the Czar Board of Trade, and films are usually supplied by the National Film Board. Films are shown every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

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BEST PROSPECT ever uncovered in Canadian women's golf is Marlene Stewart, 17-year-old freckle-faced high school girl from Niagara Falls, Ont., who became the youngest winner in the history of Ontario ladies' golf championship when she played a three-over-par game in a recent tourney at Lambton, Ont.

ANNUAL TREK

Summer-Camp Fever Hits Edmonton Youth

It's summer-camp time and Edmonton's kids, along with those of the rest of Alberta, are heading for the hills. But a lake or river almost anywhere, if the hills are too far away, will do.

Through with school books until September, most boys and girls under the age of 16 years for a change of scene.

Not all of them will get it, but for those who do, a supervised summer camp is a popular outlet for their restlessness.

WIDE CHOICE

The kids have a wide choice—although the padding in their father's pocketbook apparently will be the deciding factor in the choice.

Camps charge from \$1 a week to \$60, and camp names and activities vary as widely as the prices they charge.

Near Edmonton, there's Camp Kee-Way-Dhin, on Wabamun Lake, sponsored by the Y's Men. And there's the Bovdale Camp, at the mouth of the Sturgeon River, sponsored by the Federation of Community Leagues and the Cosmopolitan Club.

One with a strange name is Camp Chief Hector, near Banff. At Lac Ste. Anne, from 60 to 80 orphans from the Sisters of Atonement Home will camp out most of the summer.

About 700 Alberta air cadets will go to Abbotsford, B.C., for summer training.

Ten Boy Scouts will be guests

Oil Show Success Despite Poor Weather

Canada's first major Oil Show, held at Canada's Model Oil Town, Devon, Alberta, July 5th, 6th and 7th, was declared an outstanding success by leading oil supply and equipment firms. More than a million dollars worth of equipment, used in every phase of oil development was displayed by leading manufacturers from Canada and the United States.

Sporadic rain showers kept visitors down, but the 8,000 people who braved the weather elements and the muddy exhibit grounds were able to see for the first time the operation and machinery necessary for the development of Canada's vital oil



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Permanent Licenses To 18 Trades In Alberta

line.

The Oil Show, which is to be an annual affair, was sponsored by the Devon Lions Club and a committee of oil men well known in Alberta. A month's preparation left no stone unturned in making sure that the visitors would learn the background of the oil terms, which are now a part of Alberta's daily language. Entertainment sidelights included a carnival, dancing, and in an amphitheatre a variety show, an outstanding wrestling match and a top boxing card.

Eighteen trades and businesses in Alberta from now on will operate under permanent licenses, the Alberta Gazette announced. The permanent licenses will replace annual licenses.

The trades and businesses affected are auctioneers, the automotive industry, barber trade, beauty culture trade, cleaning and dyeing trade, collection agencies, commercial printing industry, flour and feed milling, fuel oil dealers; funeral directors, grain buyers, junk dealers, margarine manufacturers, meat-packing industry, photo-finishing industry, retail and wholesale trade and trade schools.

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GROUP A

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- ☐ Skyways 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.

GROUP B

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- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Western Producer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Country Guide 2 Yr.
- ☐ New Liberty 1 Yr.
- ☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 3.40 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.55 | <input type="checkbox"/> True Story 2.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 2.55 | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen 2.55 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (2 years) 2.55 | <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly 3.60 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 3.40 |
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LETTER TO LOUISA

True Values of Life Shouldn't Be Forgotten

DEAR LOUISA:—My father was a minister but I married a man who is in public life and I find it hard to reconcile his views and mine.

My father taught us to consider the good of all people and not just what rewards we ourselves might gain from the things we do. But my husband says that if he did that we would not have the nice home and luxuries that we are accustomed to. He says that the people who put him in office are people who own property and goods and that if he goes against their wishes and votes for controls of rent and goods, they will fight him and he will lose his job.

I can't help thinking of the poor people, who can't afford to pay more rent and who are living on the plainest of food now. Why are these men so selfish that they think of nothing but the few dollars they can pile up and never of the good of their country and its people?

Please publish this letter.

CONFUSED.

Answer: It is passing strange how selfish the majority of people are and how shortsighted. What does it matter if a man piles up millions and then his country is ruined by graft and unfair taxation?

What does it matter how much money these men have if they ruin the economy of the country and we have a depression? Nevertheless, we have the spec-

tacle of hundreds of lobbyists in Ottawa bringing pressure on our law-makers to further their own little schemes for their own particular little groups. They seem completely oblivious of the danger this country is facing and, instead of bending every effort to conserve and build our resources so that we may defend ourselves when the fatal day arrives, they think only of the immediate profits they can gouge from the public.

And what of the men who represent the people of this country? Are they refusing to be influenced by these groups and voting according to their consciences and for the general welfare?

Well, hardly! With a mere handful of exceptions, they are playing politics as usual. The majority of them have only one thought in mind when they cast their votes and it is just how many votes will this mean for them the next time they run.

Who is to blame for the state

CERTAINLY ... Sir!

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of affairs? The answer is quite simple. We are.

We, the people, are so easily led by people who can finance a good propaganda machine during elections that we fail to study men and issues and find the real issues. Too often the men who have stood their ground and voted for the good of the people are thrown out of office by those very people they tried to help.

It is time for every man and woman to wake up and tackle this privilege of voting intelligently.

LOUISA.

Archeological discoveries in Canada's Yukon Territory give further evidence that Alaska was the route of one of the greatest migrations in antiquity. Stone tools form a cultural link between ancient tribes of Siberia and the Indians of the American Southwest.

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EDMONTON

Directors Declare Fair Most Successful on Record

Officials of the Edmonton Exhibition have declared this year's fair the most successful on record, as crowds thronged to the Exhibition Grounds throughout the week in record-breaking numbers.

Despite poor weather during part of the week, record-breaking attendance was chalked up.

Other records were broken, too, in the variety of entertainment being offered.

MAMMOTH PARADE

The Parade of Progress, organized by a committee headed by Ald. Bill Hawrelak, was the first Exhibition parade held in Edmonton since 1939.

Over 200 floats participated in the spectacle, which extended for three miles and took over an hour to pass any given point.

Crowds lined the parade's route for 25 blocks. People packed the sidewalks five deep, and buildings along the parade route were crowded with spectators. It is estimated a crowd of 100,000 people watched the pageant.

Parade was headed by an official car, and was followed by various floats and entries, including one from The Edmonton Sun.

During the parade four Mitchell bombers from the City of Edmonton 418 Reserve Squadron flew low overhead, along with a Vampire jet fighter plane. Monday afternoon Exhibition Park became alive with thousands of visitors. A new attendance record of 34,339, compared with 28,891, took in the opening day's festivities.

The six-day horse racing meet, being held in conjunction with the Exhibition, also attracted thousands of citizens. New records were set in the pari-mutuel betting, despite the fact racing was cancelled Wednesday due to the condition of the track.

Monday night members of the Edmonton press and radio toured the Royal American Midway, guests of the management.

VARIED FEATURES

Features at the Midway this year were more varied than ever, with 18 feature attractions and 22 rides.

Most popular feature appeared to be the Harlem in Havana pre-

sensation, with the Moulin Rouge a close second.

Both musical presentations, Harlem in Havana was exclusively a Negro production, with Moulin Rouge carrying a French theme throughout its performance.

One of the most interesting features of the side-shows were the Siamese twin babies, two little Negro girls from Los Angeles.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS

Other features enjoyed by Exhibition visitors were the many industrial exhibits, presented by national and local business firms and organizations.

All types of industrial equipment, cars, and manufactured products were on display. Of interest to women visitors were the handicrafts and home-cooking displays.

Some of the most interesting personalities on the Midway were demonstrator-salesmen, who set themselves up in booths, and sold all manner of gadgets.

GRANDSTAND SHOW

The new \$1,000,000 grandstand, which was officially opened Monday night by Lieut.-Gov. Hon. J. J. Bowlen, was packed every night this week for the grandstand show.

Entertaining features of the show included comedy and dance routines, a walking dog act, and a spectacular act in which a girl was shot out of a cannon.

The Cavalcade of Hits featured the Marcus Troupe, a clever five-person juggling act; the Hollywood Scandals, a new type dog act; Chuck Brown and Rita, comedy team; the Three Redding-

tons, comedy trapeze artists; the Marimba Co-Eds; Novak and Fay, a comedy acrobatic team; Buster West and Lucille Page, another entertaining comedy team, and "Miss Victory," the girl who is shot out of a cannon.

Throughout the performance a chorus of 16 girls presents a variety of entertaining dances.

The spectacular cannon act is performed by Miss Egle Zaccchini, daughter of Edmond Zaccchini, originator of the idea.

A colorful display of fireworks was held every night following the grandstand performance. Accidents and injuries were few throughout the week, although the St. John Ambulance Corps treated several people for minor injuries every day.

Directors of the Exhibition, including managing director James Paul and president H. W. J. Madison, have termed this year's fair the most successful on record.

The LIGHTER SIDE

Good Idea

"That's a good idea, ma'am, having soda water in them bottles with squirrels. I've done the kitchen floor with them in no time, and there's three left out of the dozen."

A Bargain

The decrepit old car rattled and clattered to the toll gate and came to a stop with a mechanical gasp. The attendant, after counting the passengers, requested the ap-

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propriate fee—"two dollars for the car!"

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Claims Wheat Price Hike Won't Boost Bread Prices

WINNIPEG — (BUP) — A spokesman for farm groups seeking an increase of 21 cents a bushel in the price of wheat has estimated the price increase would hike bread prices only fractionally.

Summer Training For Air Cadets

Nearly 2,000 Air Cadets from 90 Royal Canadian Air Cadet squadrons in western Canada will undergo annual summer training at Abbotsford, B.C., this summer, it was announced by the Air Cadet Liaison Office at North West Air Command, Edmonton. Cadets from the Lakehead area, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will attend the RCAF sponsored camp in two periods of two weeks each from July 22 to August 18.

The cadets will take over RCAF Station Abbotsford from the RCAF Reserve who, for the past two weeks, have been undergoing annual summer training there. More than 1,600 officers and air-men of the 16 RCAF Reserve units in western Canada have been carrying out mock battle exercises at Abbotsford.

The polar bear is an exceedingly strong swimmer, having been known to cross a strait 40 miles wide.

price based on a percentage of parity." Similar requests were refused by the wheat board last fall and the federal government this spring.

The most distant objects which can be observed with the 200-inch Hale telescope at Mt. Palomar, Calif., are so far away that their light (with a speed of 186,000 miles per second) takes about a billion years to reach the earth.

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Juniors, Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Youth People's, Fri. 8:00 p.m.
Church Service and Sunday School
Dog Pound 3:00 p.m.
Mt. View Service 7:30 p.m.

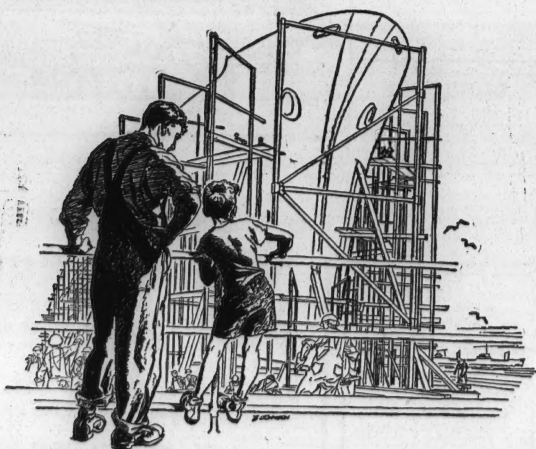
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Application can be made direct to the District at 617 7th, Ave. West, Calgary, or through the offices of Municipal Districts of Bow Valley No. 40; Serviceberry No. 43; Conrich No. 44; Springbank, No. 45; Kneehill No. 48; Mountain View No. 49; Town of Gleichen or Villages of Airdrie; Cochrane; Crossfield and Irricana.

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